

MILITARY TROOPS ARE OVERFLOWING; MICHIGAN TROOPS BEING BOARDED

New Camp Being Established Beyond Fort for Pennsylvania Division; Another Camp Site for Michigan Troops to Be Established Downtown; Two Pennsylvania Battalions to Big Bend.

FORT BLISS, Camp Pershing and Camp Cotton are overflowing with military troops and it has been found necessary to establish a new camp three miles north of Fort Bliss and another camp site downtown where the additional Michigan troops will be camped.

With the arrival of the First Pennsylvania cavalry Tuesday afternoon and evening, Camp Pershing was crowded so badly that the new camp beyond the fort and near the city waterworks was selected and the entire Pennsylvania division, composed of nine regiments of Pennsylvania troops, will be camped there under command of Maj. Gen. Charles M. Clement. There will be 14,000 troops in this camp, when the last of the Pennsylvania command arrives on the road to the border here.

Michigan Troops Here.
In addition to the First Pennsylvania cavalry, the 21st Michigan infantry arrived in Camp Cotton Tuesday afternoon and evening and two additional regiments of Michigan infantry are expected this evening or Thursday and will go into camp at the new camp site to be selected this afternoon.

Troops to Big Bend.
Two battalions of Pennsylvania infantry will go to the Big Bend district at once to assume charge of the work of patrolling that district. The troops will leave over the G. H. H. line on Thursday, the exact time of departure being kept a secret by the military. From there they will go to Marathon and then to the border near Boquillas and Glen Springs.

To Patrol Near City.
The Fifth Massachusetts regiment of infantry is also to guard duty on the border but will be kept in the El Paso patrol district near El Paso. Gen. George Bell has established his office in the Mills building and, with his staff, is directing the movement of border troops from there. He occupied his office for the first time Wednesday.

Michigan Regiment Arrives.
Fifteen hundred strong, the entire 21st Michigan infantry arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and last night and went into camp at Camp Cotton. They were the first Michigan state guardsmen to leave their homes for the border country. The 21st is commanded by Col. Walter Barlow, a city official of Detroit. It was announced that the 21st Michigan infantry, one troop of cavalry and the 2nd and 3rd infantry had yet to reach the border and was expected to arrive.

DETROIT BATTALIONS.
The first and second battalions of the 21st are composed of the headquarters company, machine gun company, supply company and band. The majority of the enlisted men are high salaried automobile mechanics. There are several men prominent in automobile life in Detroit who have come with the 21st to El Paso.

The third battalion is composed mostly of students of Michigan university from men of prominence in Ann Arbor, Monroe and Jackson. Many of the men of company I and K gave up good jobs to come to El Paso. The majority of them are expert riflemen.

Hud Sleepers.
The men of the 21st reported that they had an excellent trip, with Pullman sleepers for the entire route. They came by way of the Michigan Central and Santa Fe roads. They left Grayling, Mich., Sunday morning, fully equipped and entirely up to war strength. Amarillo, Tex., gave the men a big reception and the 21st was housed in fine quarters. It was stated that in the wedding only 5 per cent were rejected because of their physical condition. The defectives were most troubled with the eyes.

Irrigated Valleys Look Good.
"The Texas country didn't impress us much until we saw the irrigated valleys and the fertile valleys near the border," said a member of the 21st.

"DICK" EVANS ARRESTED ON CHARGE BY PROVOST OFFICER
Richard Evans, a former motorcycle police officer, was arrested Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock on a warrant issued by Lieut. H. B. Lewis, assistant provost marshal, charging him with interfering with a provost guard in discharge of his duty.

A report that Evans was arrested Tuesday night on a charge of interfering with a provost guard in discharge of his duty was denied at the police station and courthouse.

Evans, it is charged, told a provost guard not to shoot a militiaman upon whom the guard is reported to have leveled his rifle.

W. J. LITTLE'S HOME ROBBED; SHIRTS, TROUSERS, JEWELRY
Thieves entered the home of W. J. Little, 402 Ninth avenue Tuesday afternoon, and stole an overcoat, two pairs of trousers and several shirts. Several small articles of jewelry valued at \$25 were also stolen.

CARPENTER'S TOOLS STOLEN; WERE TAKEN FROM REPAIR JOB
A set of carpenter's tools owned by F. Muertler, of 2311 Memphis street, was stolen yesterday by sneak thieves. The tools were taken from a job at 2302 Montana street where Muertler was engaged in repair work.

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EL PASO HERALD

None Drops Out on 17 Mile March Under Pack; Face to Face With Mexico.

BY JOHN H. REGAN.

LATITAS, Texas, July 12.—Part of K company under the command of Lieut. W. E. Elliott, is now stationed at Latitas. We made the hike of 17 miles under full regulation pack at three o'clock this morning, not a single man dropping out. At Latitas we find ourselves directly on the Rio Grande, the murky stream flowing some 40 feet below our camp site. Mexico lies across from our low set doubles only a stone's throw and constantly we watch the passers to and fro of Mexicans who cross to trade at the miniature Mexican and American stores upon the side.

Sixth Cavalry Troop to Terlingua.
That part of Troop C of the Sixth Cavalry which was left at Terlingua after our arrival, returning to headquarters at Terlingua, where they will put in a month at target range. In all likelihood, the remainder of company K under Capt. Jenkins will go to Santa Elena where another detachment from Troop C at that ranch on the Rio Grande.

Water Plenty For Company.
In being stationed at Latitas, we who were so lucky as to be in the Elliott detachment, now skip from brusque civility of Terlingua to a location that affords us water for stomach and skin, without hiking over long dusty trails to get it. The camp site is one of the best in the country, with plenty of shade and water. The camp site is one of the best in the country, with plenty of shade and water. The camp site is one of the best in the country, with plenty of shade and water.

Color Tones Are Interesting.
All about the border are mountains. Those to the northeast are great reddish mounds, tinged with patches of stubby green, with here and there a small patch of white stone formation. The variety of tones being almost exaggerated by the chance they should be transferred to canvas. The American side of the Rio Grande is barren of vegetation at this point; while the Mexican side is lush with its abundance of chaparral. Surmounting this ribbon of green are foothills, such as are peculiar to El Paso county and the mesa into a great towering range, barren it is true, but opalescent in bluish and purplish tints.

Evans Master Book Builder.
As I now look over the river bed there comes to my ears two sounds. One, the fall water, which is very strong and shows a bias for the American side and the sound of a small hand axe struggling with nails. It is the latter sound that holds the major interest. The very amiable Mississippi friend, Les H. Evans, formerly of the J. P. Evans Cigar Co., is engaged in the border sport—making books. He has chosen as his model a colonial bedstead of the 17th model and is attempting to make the book by using one cracker box, two slats from a manger, four branches from a tree that was waterstruck by the Rio Grande, 25 small sticks as springs and five gunny sacks from the cavalry feed room. May Providence prosper him.

Wilson and Chippendale Styles.
Billy Law, accused his book outright from a cavalryman. It is a "mission style" with Queen Anne legs and a "Marry Ann" top. Sam Ventura, a Chippendale bunk and the resemblance comes out the more distinct when you think of Chippendale that have been a quarter of a century in a second hand store. Ventura's bunk is about as narrow as some of the boxes around at Kasper's where Sam one time drove the ambulance and pumped him on mortuary news. He thinks he will eventually do some remodeling.

Dormitory in Stable.
Fats (Frank) Ross, who now scorns tennis shoes and dress suits, is putting up in a stable, having for his stable mate that remarkable young pitcher, Bartow Morris. Ross has a Victorian model for his bunk. It is very substantial. It looks like the old queen in her prime and if a lace curtain and four yards of "polly parrot" cretonne were added, it would be complete. Morris occupies a combination of Victorian and Louis Quize. The French part comes in with an old bed spring, said to have come from a French chief, while the Victorian features are the "low life" curves in the legs, the sage in the middle, the hump and projections, the longitudes and latitudes.

Constructs Runkin-Morris Couch.
And so our hunk goes—each different, each improved. With any luck, and anything we might lay our hands upon. Modestly I reserve my own bunk to the end because it is a frail bit of arched, constructed arched, with the code of John Runkin and William Morris in an old deserted Mexican home. I found the frames of two bunks, one of which I seized upon them as possible legs. Next I found two long branches which served as connecting sides. By this time, I had a couch. Our officer of the day having cast aside a "fagot" hammock for a "fagot" bed, I took the hammock and made it into my bed. With a few more hammering and blowing and all manner of internal confusion my bunk stood complete. With all this, I am still frail and I may yet have my neck broken.

Like a Victorian's Letter.
Were I not to mention Les H. Evans, an old Marylander, I would make him feel neglected. This bed is about as big as a Victorian, and it is a great deal like a letter in a Victorian. The most colonial thing about it is the bed, either have to be a high jumper to get into it or to mount a steps or ladder. Kenzie is happy with his acquisition and can be heard contentedly at any hour of the day or night.

Shoulders and Hip Bruised.
We are preparing to leave. The time was reckoned as excellent, considering it was the first time any of us had shouldered the 68 pounds. Very heavy for the shoulder. A modern European army carries such a pack as this, the men's strength being tested by the use of wagons and trucks to carry haversacks and blanket rolls. I sincerely hope for the benefit of many shouldered to new soldiers that they will never have to hike with such burdens.

Fortunately rains the day before
we started cooled the canyons and foothills through which we passed. We set out at 5 o'clock and arrived at Latitas before the heat of the day had set in.

Shooting Scars Away Mexicans.
Our new post is an important one and not without its hazards. A week or so ago an incident occurred here which has since led to the withdrawal of all Mexican families to the Mexican side with the exception of three or four. One of the cavalry outposts apprehended a naked Mexican swimming the river to this side. He was fired upon and made his escape to the "shack" of his brother in Latitas, a former Villista and one time "ranger" chief. The man was caught, the mother being wounded in one of her toes during the shooting. Later the Mexican was turned over to the rangers, when he lost his life in making an attempt to escape.

400 in San Carlos Garrison.
Since this episode the Mexicans look upon the presence of the soldiers with little pleasure, and the residents of the desert Latitas have been emigrated to San Carlos, a Chiricahua garrison some 14 miles to our east. It is reported that between 300 and 400 armed Mexicans are at San Carlos. Sentries from this garrison ride up and down on the opposite side and at night we have to hunker for excitement because it is not far away. We have water and we would all follow Lieut. Elliott to hell and back and in the end I am confident I am satisfied. We pronounce the "satisfied" like in the negro song, "satisfied."

SAYS EUROPE THINKS U. S. RELIEF CHARITY
New York.—A feeling that American relief sent to the allied soldiers is meant as a "charity" has caused some misunderstanding between the American and European relief committees. This declaration is made by Miss Carita Spencer, who has just returned from the front.

MISS CARITA SPENCER
where she was sent to inspect the distribution of surgical dressings.

SENTENCES MAN AND WIFE TO 25 DAYS FOR VAGRANCY
Tom Fondrin, a man alleged to be addicted to the morphine habit, was given a sentence of 25 days in the city jail Wednesday morning by Judge Charles Pollock, after he had been arraigned on a charge of vagrancy. Mrs. Fondrin, who is also alleged to be addicted to the habit, was given an equal sentence.

TWO MORE CHILD PARALYSIS CASES REPORTED IN BOSTON
Boston, Mass., July 12.—Two cases of infantile paralysis were reported to the state board of health today, bringing the number in this state up to 16.

ONE-LEGGED MEXICAN UNDER ARREST ON THEFT CHARGE
Eduardo Saron, a Mexican with but one leg, was arrested on Myrtle avenue Wednesday morning while carrying a coat which it is alleged he took from the back porch of the home of T. J. Gentry at 114 South Ochoa street, a short time earlier. Saron, it is reported, was seen to take the coat from the porch by Mrs. Gentry, who, after notifying the police, followed him for several blocks. Officer J. R. Statham made the arrest, after Saron had attempted to escape.

FATHER SEES SON BEHEADED BY WHITE-HOT WIRE IN MILL
Pueblo, Colo., July 12.—Myron L. Tammish, 18, a negro, was killed last night at the plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company, when he lost control of a white-hot wire in the wire mill. The wire deaplicated him. The accident was witnessed by his father, a veteran employe.

OLD LOOKS?
(BY DR. V. M. PIERCE.)
Persons suffering from too much uric acid in their system frequently look older than they should. They are faster and the appearance of gray hair or baldness in early years is, indeed, often a sign of uric acid. The face appears lean and haggard, lines and wrinkles appearing in young men or women.

THE BEST WAY TO COMBAT THIS PREMATURE AGE AND THE OBSTRUCTION TO THE ARTERIES AND FULLY CIRCULATION IS OF THE SIMPLEST: DRINK PLENTY AND COPIOUSLY OF PURE WATER BETWEEN MEALS. This will not make you fat, as it is only the water taken with the meals that fattens. Obtain at any drug store a small package of anuric, which is to be taken before meals, in order to expel the uric acid from the system. The painful effects of headache, lumbago, rheumatism, gout, due to uric acid in the blood, should quickly disappear after treatment with anuric.—Adv.

Massachusetts Company Divided Between That Valley City and Canutillo.

Las Cruces, N. M., July 12.—Las Cruces is now under federal military guard. Half of a company of Massachusetts infantry arrived here late Tuesday. They were expected on the 10:15 morning train, and many people were concentrated at the depot to welcome them, but they came through by motor truck from El Paso, reaching here about 3 o'clock and were settled in camp on the Dona Ana country fair grounds before many citizens knew they had arrived.

Arrange For Water For Company.
The city superintendent, Theodore Rouault, and city clerk, J. R. Wickard, were soon on the ground and arranged for such alterations in water pipes as would most conveniently the company. A shower bath and electric lights were soon installed. The camp site is one of the best in the country, with plenty of shade and water. The camp site is one of the best in the country, with plenty of shade and water.

Thought Scared Tick a Ruby.
The only sign of life I saw on our way down from Terlingua was a scorpion tick which I thought was a ruby in the roadway and any number of "thousand legs" who move their legs in square steps. Some of our ranks, those who are still nearer their tents than their 30's industriously set out fish lines as we slept, and I found my white hunting ground in the commissary with its 30 days of rations.

Sleeping in Their Guns.
Part of our position is a bath in the river at six in the morning and six at night. The water is muddy, but cleaning and with all the clothing on and our guns and ammunition belts right at hand.

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